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Resident Mail

Wellesley College News

VOL. XLI WELLESLEY, MASS, NOVEMBER 10, 1932 No. 7

ROBERT FROST WILL CLOSE SERIES OF POETS' READINGS NEXT MONDAY

Noted American Poet Will Visit Wellesley For First Time In Ten Years

TO READ IN BILLINGS

Robert Frost will give the last of the regular Poets' Readings for this college year. He has read here before, as one of the first of the poets brought here by Miss Bates when the funds provided by Miss Eunice Smith were first available. His first reading here was in Room 24, where Miss Bates used to hold the readings, immediately following her class in modern poetry. He read again in Billings, in 1922. For several years he was unable to come. That we can have him here for the final reading for this year is an unusual privilege.

Since he is probably, and rightly, better known to more people in Wellesley than any other living poet, it is unnecessary to give an account of his career. The newer members of the College may like to know that he was a particularly dear friend of Katharine Lee Bates, and that his daughter Leslie was for a time a student here. In a letter just received he expresses very great pleasure in revisiting Wellesley.

His volumes of poems are: *A Boy's Will* (1913), *North of Boston* (1914), *Mountain Interval* (1916), *New Hampshire* (1923), *Selected Poems* (1923), *West-Running Brook* (1928), *Collected Poems* (1930). A new volume is shortly to appear.

For this reading, at Billings Hall, Monday, November 14, at 4:40, tickets are required. They may be obtained from the Information Bureau after 3:40 on Thursday, November 10. There will be no admission to Billings Hall after 4:45.

E. W. M.

Wellesley Red Cross Aids In Relief Work At College

As this year's membership campaign approaches, the Red Cross is faced with more and more desperate appeals for help, and the problem of meeting those appeals when its members themselves have been affected by the economic crisis.

The number of students who joined the Red Cross last year was considerably smaller than the year before, as the following figures show:

	1930	1931
Campus	505	360
Village	172	232
Graduates and commuters	16	5
Total	693	597

The executive committee is hoping for much better results when the campaign starts next week.

Edith Melcher, Treasurer.

House Canvassers for the Red Cross are:

VILLAGE

Clinton—Louise Philipson
Crofton—Hulda Fornell
Eliot—Wynfred Fox
Elms—Marcia Dielhenn
Fiske—Betty Cutler
Harris—Ellen Brown

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 1)

TRAIL MARKER CONTEST
ALL DRAWINGS IN BY DEC. 13th
PRIZE: RIDING TICKET OR EQUIVALENT IN MONEY.
SEE PAGE 4

Lipson Discusses History Of English Labor Party

Tuesday afternoon, November 1, E. Lipson, reader of Economics at Oxford University, New College, spoke to members of economics and history classes on the *Early Development of the English Labor Movement in the Nineteenth Century*. The nineteenth century, he said, marked the awakening of the working class in England and the development of all its modern manifestations: the Labor Party, trade unionism and the cooperative movement. It was a period of socialistic thought out of which came ideas that became later the basis of the worker's creed.

While machinery had the ultimate effect of raising the standard of living and relieving people of drudgery, at the time of his introduction supporters of the working class emphasized the immediate evils and disadvantages resulting from the use of machines. The low cost of labor, relative insecurity of employment, evil housing conditions, intemperance and immorality were stressed by militant reformers. The nation divided itself into two camps, that of the employers and that of the employees, between whom all sympathy had disappeared, whose only bond was a cash nexus.

The conflict between labor and capital was the dominating factor of the

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 3)

Alden G. Alley Discusses Wellesley Referendum Vote

Dr. Alden G. Alley, national speaker for the League of Nations Association lectured on the League of Nations and the Wellesley Referendum, on Tuesday evening, November first, in Alumnae Hall. The lecture was under the auspices of a group of Wellesley citizens.

Dr. Alley discussed the referendum question which was on the ballots of the First Norfolk Representative District of Massachusetts, including Wellesley, Needham, and Dedham, as to whether or not the United States should become a member of the League of Nations. He stressed the necessity of an international organization and declared that we are now in a state of anarchy between nations similar to that which existed between the Thirteen Colonies after the Revolutionary War.

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 2)

Wellesley Will Celebrate Anniversary Of Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Association cordially invites all active members and others interested to attend an Open Board Meeting to be held on Monday, November 14, in Shakespeare House. This meeting is to be Wellesley's part in the national celebration to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national women's movement.

The anniversary is the more significant on this campus due to the fact that this year also marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Wellesley's work with the National Young Women's Christian Association.

Besides honoring the national organization, the purpose of the meeting is to make clear to the college Wellesley's place as a student member in the international and national organizations, and the way in which Christian Association carries on its work on campus.

Coffee will be served at 7:15, and the meeting will begin at 7:30.

Police Squelch British Hunger Demonstrations

One of the most colorful and severe demonstrations of the year was made by the London Hunger Rioters, a group of unemployed who gathered from all parts of England. On October 30 this mob, consisting of British Communists, unemployed, and sympathizers, rushed Buckingham Palace and official residences with shouts of "Smash the windows!" They were, however, forced back into Trafalgar Square where the police clubbed them into submission. On November 2 the rioters attempted a raid on Parliament which lasted for three hours. Brieks, bottles, and lead pipes were hurled by a crowd of twenty thousand. Communist slogans were mingled with cat-calling directed toward the police. By November 3 the huge mob, its mission a failure, had withdrawn. The police had seized the petition and sent the rioters back by busses and trains to their homes.

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Despite the Labor Opposition, the Ottawa Pacts were passed in the House of Commons on November 3 by the huge majority of 416 to 68. The plan is a five-year tariff policy which places elaborate tariff duties on foreign goods and at the same time favors all imperial products. Malcolm MacDon-

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Cols.* 3-4-5)

Class Will Give Play

Bethlehem, a play by Mr. Laurence Housman, will be given by the members of the course in Play Production, under the direction of Miss Edith Margaret Smaill, on Sunday, December 4, in the Chapel. Christian Association and the Choir are coöperating in producing this Christmas play. Miss Rebecca Gallagher is assisting Miss Smaill in the capacity of technical director of the production. The play is being cast from the members of the course and from those students who are interested in trying out for the various parts.

Writer Will Lecture Here On Uses Of Local Material

Mrs. G. P. Baker will speak on Thursday evening, November 17, at Alumnae Hall on the subject, *The Discovery and Use of Local Material in Writing*. Mrs. Baker is the wife of Professor Baker, head of the Dramatic School of Yale University.

Mrs. Baker is interested in the rich possibilities of literary material centering in old New England towns and houses which on the surface look commonplace. She will illustrate her talk by letters and diaries concerning the founding of old New England towns, giving especial emphasis to the human values and the qualities of character and psychology that lurk, with fascinating suggestion, behind what might seem to the superficial eye to be of rather drab appearance.

Mrs. Baker will discuss her own writing about New England and the sources from which she has gleaned material, as well as her technique of approach to discovery. While her talk applies concretely to New England, its application to use in other parts of the country will be made clear.

It is hoped that this talk will stimulate an effort to rediscover the human values, so lavish in their potentiality, that await the discernment and discovery of the would-be writer. "How to go about exploring my neighborhood" might well be a subtitle of Mrs. Baker's talk.

Mrs. Baker has been at Wellesley before and is considered an extraordinarily brilliant speaker who has interested and helped previous audiences.

AGORA POLITICAL RALLY PRESENTS ENTERTAINMENT ON ELECTION NIGHT

Senior Class Wins Honors In Field Day Competitions

Fall Field Day, held the afternoon of Saturday, November 5, was much better attended this year, not only by the college but by reporters and photographers, than has formerly been the case. The principal attraction was the mock Harvard-Army football game between officers of the major organizations and members of the Athletic Association Board.

The four riding teams, under the direction of Mr. McGee, did some precise formation work, as one of the first events, followed by individual competition. The senior team was awarded first place, with the sophomores second. Helen Grady, '33, received the individual prize, with Antoinette Sharp, '35, second.

The volley ball finals between the sophomores and freshmen were won by the sophomores 36 to 26. Individual cup went to Virginia Stevenson, '34, and the new head of the sport will be Elizabeth Steinbrecher, '35.

The tennis championship and cup went again to Helen Wallace, '33, after a close match with Esther Edwards, '33. The game attracted a large crowd, though the play was comparatively slow and steady rather than spectacular. The set score stood at 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Continued on Page 3, *Col.* 3)

Mrs. Howerth Will Discuss Literature As Woman's Work

On Tuesday, November 15, at 4:40 P. M., Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher Howerth, Wellesley 1922, will speak in Room 24, Founders Hall, on the subject of *Literary Work and the College Woman*. Mrs. Howerth has had notable success as a free lance writer, journalist, and editor. Her articles have appeared in *Nature*, *Scientific American*, *National Spectator*, and in the *Washington Star*, the *Boston Transcript*, the *New York Times*, and other publications; and for a time she was on the editorial staff of the *National Magazine* of Boston.

Mrs. Howerth will speak out of a wide experience from the point of view of vocational opportunities in magazine and journalistic writing. She comes to Wellesley at the invitation of the Department of English Composition and the Committee on Vocational Information.

President Pendleton Goes On Lecture Trip To West

President Ellen F. Pendleton left Wellesley Tuesday, November 8, for an extended trip through the Middle West and western part of the United States. She will visit private schools in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. The Wellesley Clubs of these cities will be her hostesses and make all arrangements for her to talk to Alumnae and students. The trip is welcomed by the Alumnae as a means of concretely reestablishing contact between the college and themselves.

Miss Pendleton is making the trip in an effort to arouse and maintain the interest in Wellesley among western girls. Every few years a representative of the college visits in all parts of the country to make new contacts and renew the ties of the Wellesley Alumnae by showing them what the school has been doing. This year Miss Pendleton consented to take the trip. She will return December 2, in time for the meeting of the Alumnae Council.

Speeches Of Candidates Heard By Vociferous Audience In Alumnae Hall

VOTERS PARADE ON STAGE

Alumnae Hall assumed all the air of a composite political rally on Election Night, as almost the entire college gathered there to express their various political enthusiasms. The rain, which necessitated the postponement of the traditional Agora rally from Monday, again prevented the outdoor parade, but it did not seem to affect the spirit of the crowd. Soon after 7:00, the houses, representing the various groups of voters, began to arrive in the auditorium, where the band of the Natick High School was already going in full force.

After a half hour of informal demonstration the parade began. The "Wets" led the march with their slogans running from a firm announcement, "We Want Beer," to "Campaign for Champagne," followed by the farmers, suitably dressed for the occasion, advocating, "Plant your vote with the farmers and watch it grow," "Join the herd, flock to Hoover." The Republicans, in numbers, turned out to support their candidate, with their banners reading, "Hoopee for Hoover," "Clean up the Democrats with Hoover," "Freeze the Democrats with Frigidaire." The "Drys" followed, with a solemn warning to "beware the brimming poll."

Proclaiming that "Tammany never forgets the Forgotten Man," the Democrats came next, adding their grievances, "In Hoover we trusted, now we're busted," "Clean Hoover with Roosevelt." They were further supported by the Solid South, whose slogans read "Roosevelt, our hearts, our vote with you." The foreign vote, including representatives of Scotland, Poland, Hungary,

(*Continued on Page* 2, *Col.* 1)

Mr. Smith To Give Lecture On World Financial Crisis

On November 16, at 4:40 P.M. in Billings Hall, Mr. Smith of the Economics Department will continue the series of lectures, arranged by that department, on economic problems. Mr. Smith will have for his topic *The World Financial Crisis* and will place his emphasis on the forces and factors which have been particularly disturbing and upsetting the world in the last few years. He will discuss international indebtedness, high tariffs, general overproduction and will try to weld together and explain the influences that have made this depression an unusual one in all countries.

Miss Treudley will follow Mr. Smith, on December 7, and will discuss *The Drift Toward Public Relief in the United States*. During the course of the present depression with its consequent unemployment, private charity organizations have been very heavily taxed in attempting to bring relief to a maximum number of the unemployed. Gradually the drift of opinion has been toward the belief that such charity should become a public function, supported by taxation. Miss Treudley will trace the growth of the theory of unemployment relief as against that of private charity.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS!
SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN
NOVEMBER 15. 16, 17

Out From Dreams and Theories

ADDITIONAL NEWS OF 1932

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Frances L. Becker—Studying French and Education, New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Julia Carey—Apprentice, Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

Sarah M. Collie—Studying French, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Elise Davis—Studying Chemistry, University of Illinois.

Helen Elder—Studying Social Work, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Maryloulse Fagg, (Correction)—Studying, Villa Collina Ridente, Florence.

Harriet Griggs—Studying French, University of Washington.

Mary Larkin—Secretarial Work, Arlington, Mass.

Martha Manly—Studying, School of Library Science, Columbia.

Dorothy Manning — Assistant, Public Library, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Nancy Ott—Studying Zoology, University of Southern California.

Elinor Pettingill — Studying, Boston University School of Religious Education.

Eunice Powell—Stenographic course, Dyke Business School, Cleveland.

Alice Rigby—Studying French, University of Grenoble, France.

Margaret Sheppard— Studying, Business College, Portland, Ore.

Mary Strickland—Assisting, Studying, Art Department, Wellesley College.

Imogene G. Ward—Teaching, Anglo-Chinese College, Foochow, China.

Silence Wilson—Clerk, George Washington Dispensary, Washington, D. C.

Virginia Spurrier—Apprentice Technician, Newton Hospital.

Mary Josephine Stine—Studying Psychology, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Ruth W. Street—Technician, Public Health Laboratory, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary Thayer—Studying Geology, Columbia University.

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT ELECTION RALLY

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(*Continued From Page* 1, Col. 5)

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and Greenland in its ranks, seemed to be mostly for Hoover. The ignorant masses came out violently for Roosevelt with "tar and feather Hoover" and "Follow up Teddy—let's have Roosevelt."

The socialists, with "We want no more pink elephants — we want Thomas," "No time for donkey business—vote Socialist," "Vote your hopes, not your fears," were followed by the unknown vote, who cloaked even their identity behind masks. The Communists, very red, even to their banners, followed, demanding, "Who killed Sacco and Vanzetti?" and "We want a six-hour day."

The unemployed were the majority in the procession. The slogans of the Harvard scrubwomen, unpaid school teachers, professional athletes, salesgirls and college girls who were among their ranks, demanded "Beer and more beer," "We want beans with our bread," "We women want jobs," "What is our degree for?" The Bonus Army, also looking out for their own, were led by the "Bonus Heads," and continued with "We have a bonus to pick," "No bonus, no votes," "What about the us in bonus?" and "Every dog wants his bonus."

The Society Crusaders were strong for Hoover but various in opinion, as their combination of "We want beer," the Junior League and the W. C. T. U. proved. The "Drys" advised to "Touch not, taste not, handle not" The Spinsters' chief opinion was that "What this country needs is a good five-cent marriage bureau."

A lumbering and realistic grey elephant and a gaudy donkey lent spirit to the occasion.

The parade was preceded by a short skit, depicting, on one side of the stage, the saloon, complete with swinging doors, bar and bartender, while a silent version of "Father, dear father, come home with me now!" was enacted. A still-life of Cal Coolidge fishing, with several photographers snapping his picture, occupied the rest of the stage. After the parade, the presidential candidates were presented by the industrious Mr. Walker. Seated on the stage were Will Rogers, Allan Hoover, Mr. Coolidge, President and Mrs. Hoover, the complete Roosevelt family, including several of its youngest branches, Al Smith, Mr. Walker, of course, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Foster, and the Forgotten Man. Fiery and ardent speeches were given, beginning with Mr. Thomas' plea for coöperation. The Communist "comrade," after a bit of argument with Mr. Walker, was allowed to interrupt the program with his fervent denouncement of the selfishness of the "capitalistic princes" and his prophecy of future victory for Communism. After brief conversation with Will Rogers and his sombrero, Walker introduced "cautious, clever, clairvoyant Cal," who was, as usual, silent. Mr. Roosevelt orated on beer, the budget, and the bonus, amid a combination of boos and cheers. The President did his duty in replying to the charges of Roosevelt, and received an ovation from the audience.

Another short skit followed this program, showing the candidates, on board the *Senator*, indulging in a bridge game, Herbie and Frankie, partners for once, opposing the squabbling pair, Foster and Thomas, while Cal and Al looked on and gave advice.

Those girls who represented these great figures were: Hoover, Elinor Best; Roosevelt, Dora Dixon; Thomas, Dorothy Childs; Walker, Edna Breslau; Foster, Dudley Folk.

DR. ALLEY JUDGES LEAGUE LAW-MAKING

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(*Continued from Page* 1, Col. 2)

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In order that there may be international organization, there must be an institution for law making and law enforcing. The League is that institution. The law making is carried on by the annual World Conferences and the Council of the League. The law-enforcing instrument is the threat of international boycott, which, however, has never been put into effect.

Dr. Alley admitted that there were certain disadvantages in the organization of the League, since no nation is bound to stand by any decision which it does not itself ratify, and since the League has control only over international affairs, while some nations consider all affairs domestic. However, these disadvantages are offset by the greater advantages, chief among which is the fact that the League greatly facilitates the calling of world conferences. Dr. Alley pointed out that the League has been successful in settling international disputes in many cases, as in the Greco-Bulgarian dispute.

In conclusion, Dr. Alley requested those who would vote on the referendum to remember that the United States would not be bound to enter any war, and that the vote was really a verdict on the value of the League.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS WORK OF TWO POETS

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Two Exhibitions have been arranged at the Wellesley College Library, in honor of the coming to Wellesley of two well-known poets, Mr. William Butler Yeats from Ireland and Mr. Robert Frost, our New England poet.

We are exhibiting a complete collection of the first editions of the works of Robert Frost, including his first book, *A Boy's Will*. The London edition of *North of Boston* as well as a New York edition of *Mountain Interval* are also in the exhibition. These are all presentation copies with inscriptions by the author. Two other volumes bear Mr. Frost's autograph.

The collection of the works of Mr. Yeats is by no means complete. There are, however, about twenty-five volumes in the exhibition, some bearing an early date, and three have Mr. Yeats's autograph. Five of the volumes are from limited editions beautifully printed at the Cuala Press.

Place: South Exhibition Hall. Wellesley College Library.

Time: Nov. 9—Nov. 25.

L. W.

HUNGER MOB RAIDS BUCKINGHAM PALACE

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(*Continued From Page* 1, Col. 3)

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ald, son of the Prime Minister, won a personal triumph in the final debate.

England, in an effort to raise food prices, has passed an agreement whereby it can pool the food stuffs of the empire. The *New York Times* says that this is the "biggest scheme for coöperative production and marketing of primary produce ever attempted." A coöperative farm organization headed by Lord Strathspey has been formed.

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Cuba seems to have combined the enthusiasm of the United States with the lawlessness of the British Mob in her presidential election. At Havana on November 1 three persons were killed and twenty were wounded in gun battles at the polls.

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The United States and twenty-seven other nations agreed to extend the present armament truce four months, until March 1, 1933, thus accepting the recommendation of the Geneva Disarmament Conference. The truce applies principally to naval building, and does not prohibit replacement or construction already under way which conforms to the terms of the original treaty.

That France and Great Britain can and expect to make their debt payments to the United States on December 15 was made public in Washington last week. Although the French press is waging a bitter campaign against payment, neither France nor Great Britain would jeopardize its credit by cancellation of debts. Neither nation, however, has included the payment on its budget. France, with her enormous gold reserve and the relatively small amount which is due, would be able to pay with ease. Britain, on the other hand, is financially weak and has a greater amount to pay.

Over the Teacups

of a Saturday afternoon, you may listen and dance to the delightful music of Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band in the

SHERATON ROOM

of the

Copley-Plaza

Supper Dances Nightly

FILENE'S

WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL STREET

Fragile Loveliness

in winter sheer gown—a sparkle with silvery beads—expert copy of Mainbocher. Black, grey. One of our copies of imports. $16.75

Filene offers you a complete line of $6.00 shoes in up-to-the-minute models in all sizes and widths in its new Little Shoe Shop at our Wellesley Shop. The value surpasses comparison at the same price elsewhere.

Velvet evening wraps with white lapin cape, that can be worn separately—$29.50.
Other wraps from $10.75 to $29.75.

BIG game hunters fuel themselves up regularly with that famous energy-and-courage food, Shredded Wheat. No namby-pamby foods for them! So start *your* day with Shredded Wheat, and see what the evening brings!

It's 100% whole wheat, you know . . . and that's Nature's own energy food! Nothing lost, and nothing added. Shredded Wheat is energy food, but it knows how to taste good, too.

Slide yourself up to your favorite eating place. Ask Joe for a brace of those hearty biscuits. Float them in a bowl of cream or milk. Keep up the good work for a week, and then tell the campus to watch out!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

SUNDAY Perry was partaking of his daily bread at one of the Tower group. All was proceeding as usual, when suddenly one of the diners at his table decided that she wanted some water. No waitress was in sight, but at last one came into view. Alas, she was headed directly for a distant corner and did not hear the plea for drink. Then came the waitress who should have tended to the want, but alack and alas, she too was preoccupied, and again the pathetic request went unheeded. Finally the head of the dining room approached bearing a pitcher. She reached the table, filled the glass of the girl next to the thirsting one, reached for the long-neglected vessel, and—just as a sigh of relief and rejoicing went up from the whole group—smiled apologetically and said, "I'll have to fill the pitcher—there's none left."

* * *

THIS week's prize story comes not from the ranks of the freshmen, as heretofore, but from the sophomores, those erudite and irreproachable members of our little community. It seems that an athletically-inclined maiden decided one sunny day to play tennis. She went to her room, changed her clothes, and was ready to depart when she happened to look out of the window. Horrors! Could that be rain pouring down outside? With a disgusted grimace she put on her oldest hat, donned galoshes and raincoat, armed herself with an umbrella, and departed for an afternoon at the Library. But when she reached the door and was preparing to hoist her umbrella she discovered that the rain was nowhere in sight; moreover, she found that there was no sign that it had been in sight within the last forty-eight hours. Accidentally she glanced up at her window; amazedly her glance travelled up the side of the building. Yes, dear reader, a hose was hanging over the edge of the roof, and from it poured a torrent of aqua pura.

* * *

WELLESLEY girls are noted for their readiness to take up any and all new fads, but until last week, Perry hadn't heard of anybody's succumbing to the lure of motorcycling. Here is the story as he got it, straight from the mouth of the junior concerned:

It was a beautiful, crisp, sunny Sunday afternoon, and the junior was in her room bewailing the fact that she had nothing to do to celebrate the unexpectedly good weather. Came a knock at the door, and the bell girl announced a phone call. In a few minutes the junior returned and, with a startling whoop, announced to her roommate that she had been invited to go on a motorcycle ride. Half an hour later, under the eyes of an astonished group of sedate seniors, a procession of two motorcycles, each bearing a young lady and a young man, wended its way down the hill and out into the world beyond.

* * *

FRESH from the Harvard-Army game comes a tale that delights the very soul of your story-loving Pressman. As Perry's readers probably know, the Army mule is supposed to run around the field each time Army makes a touchdown. On Saturday the travel-weary animal was led out once, twice, thrice—all in all, six times he was forced to make the long run. Then came the seventh and last touchdown, but the onlookers watched in vain for the triumphal circuit of the field. They waited and waited: still no mule. The worm had turned, the last straw had been added to the overladen back of the camel, and the exhausted mule was resting quietly but firmly on his weary haunches. Like his illustrious political opponent, he "did not choose to run."

* * *

PERRY has always believed that there's nothing quite so amusing as the signs of a guilty conscience. Imagine his glee, therefore, on being waylaid last Friday by a damsel of his acquaintance, and being asked in a none-too-pleased voice, "Was that my canary you wrote about yesterday?" If the truth must be told, it wasn't; but Perry is still chortling contentedly to himself over the incident.

* * *

CHAIRMEN have been announced and plans initiated for Senior Prom, which will be held with tradltional pomp and ceremony in Alumnae Hall February 18, 1933. Virginia Street is chairman of the Prom, Barbara Townsend of decorations, Mary Jane Dietz of dinner, Katherine Brown of general arrangements, Marian McDonald of the orchestra, Elizabeth Johnson of programs and invitations, and Dorothy Quirl of refreshments.

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SOMEBODY once remarked that anticipation was the major part of participation, but Perry isn't so sure that it's the better part. You see, the Pressman's new boots are still a wee bit uncomfortable, so he decided to give them the benefit of as much rest as possible. The first thing he could think of to omit from his list of activities was the marching part of the political rally. But he was supposed to represent the Powerful Press at the parade; what could he do? Aha, he could anticipate. So Perry sat him down at his typewriter and did a beautiful account of the experiences he and M. Guignol and Adonais had in the wonderful torchlight procession.—Came the dawn (and with it the flood of waters) and with a smothered invective, the optimistic anticipation was delegated to the limbo of all blighted hopes.

* * *

PERRY thinks that some of his readers may be interested in a foreigner's opinion of Wellesley life; hence the insertion of the following letter:

Maison Crawford, Wellesley College
The 9 November, 1932.

Dear Friend,

There is a long time that we no longer see us. You miss me. We must walk again togcther soon one day.

You ask me some impressions of the collegiate life. I prefer to remit them as they always confuse. I will write them when they will be more precise and neat. I will say now that what I find the most amusing it is the firedrill and the political rallies. Then they young girls are exceedingly funnies. I have gone to the rally Tuesday evening. I have laughed, laughed. I have searched you. Were you at it?

I am content to profit of your offer to make explications. I will ask you the significance of the *registration*, the *blue slips*, the *social schedule*, and the *socialist platform*. I confound especially these two last. The young girls at the Maison Crawford are very good for me. They explain often much and of a genteel manner. They are so aimiable! But by discretion I will ask certain things to you, my dear friend.

I admire your french, my friend. You write it, in effect, quite like a french. And you talk it without accent. How do you do?

I know you will be indulgent for me when you will receive the letter. I study english since my arrival but I have little occasion to exercise for at the Maison Crawford I hear speak only my proper language.

Waiting the pleasure to see you,
I am your sympathetic friend,
Guignol.

* * *

MISS Smaill, of the department of Speech, travelled to Hartford on Saturday and spoke there to the Wellesley Club on the new course in Play Production, which was first given two years ago. At the conclusion of her lecture she read some poetry.

Perry the Pressman

SPECTATORS CHEER FIELD DAY PLAYERS

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

The day before, Esther Edwards and Catherine Hathaway, '33, defeated Helen Wallace and Helen Ranney, '33 for the doubles championship, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

The freshman basketball team overwhelmed the seniors 23-14 in a fast, well-played game. The individual cup went to Betsy Loomis, '33, head of the sport. The new head is Norma Markell, '34. The seniors also fell before the freshmen in hockey, 5-0. Harriet Taylor, '33, won the cup, and Ruth Wiggins, '34, was announced as new head. Juniors and seniors tied for golf honors. Elizabeth Kingsbury, '34, will be head next season.

On Thursday, November 3, The Informal Crew Competition was held on Lake Waban. There were three races, the main race of the first crews of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, the second crew races of these classes, and the beginning crew races of all four classes.

The main race was won by the seniors. In the second race, the sophomores came in first, followed closely by the juniors and seniors in that order. Of the five beginning boats, one of the freshman boats came in first. The pointing was on the basis of slow form, racing form and speed. The grand totals were for 1933, 80 points; 1934, 69; 1935, 60. Barbara Smith, '34, was announced as new Head of Crew.

First class oarsmen are: E. Best, D. Cummings, M. Ely, N. Fitzwilliams, M. Londy, L. Moffett, G. Rhome, R. Sherman, 1933; M. Atanasoff, B. Foster, J. Goerner, D. Jencks, E. Ode, B. Smith, R. Stevenson and N. Tucker, 1934; P. Boyleston, J. Fraser, M Henderson, E. Lawson, E. Meekins, L. Ready and E. Tarr, 1935.

Second class oarsmen are: B. Alden, E. Fairbanks, J. Griswold, H. Munroe, P. Potter, M. Schuller, and E. Stone, 1933; R. Bergeson, C. Freshman, B. Graffam, A. Hale, E. Harcombe, Knowles, E. Ludlum, M. White, and E. Wilcox, 1934; M. Atherton, E. Creamer, N. Ellen, V. James, V. Lewis and D. Lodge, 1935; and E. Burns, E. Dempewolff, P. MacKay, M. Maynard, C. Neill, R. Preston, M. Schaeffer, 1936.

After the football game, which was won by the Army 6-0, Jane Mapes, '33, made the awards. W's were given to Helen Grady and Louise Moffett, '33, riding; Ruth Chapman, Alice Collins, Marion Mullison, Harriet Taylor, all '33, and Ruth Wiggins, '34, hockey; Virginia Stevenson, '34, volley ball; Elizabeth Newick, '33, golf; Marjorie Lufkin, Isabel Sorzano, Elizabeth Marren, Jane Mapes, '33, Norma Markell and Constance Kimball, '34, basketball.

Blazers were awarded to Ruth Chapman, Betsy Loomis, Elizabeth Marren, and Amabel Price, all '33. The seniors won Field Day with a total of 45½ points. The freshmen were second with 43, and sophomores and juniors last with 33 and 30½ respectively.

APPOINT COMMITTEE FOR BICYCLE RULES

The following girls have been asked to serve on the committee to enforce the bicycle regulations:

Marjorie Applegate
Mary Louise Beebe
Eleanor Christie
Virginia Childs
Rose Clymer
Eleanor Crosby
Lucile Dobson
Betty Doig
Nan Ellen
Lena Everett
Annette Florence
Pauline Gunsser
Lee Maddox
Elizabeth Newland
Edith Osterman
Harriet Qua
Elizabeth Scarritt
Helen Seeley
Jane Seydell
Sarah Supplee
Katharine Waldo
Eleanor Wetten

Every member of the college is asked to help the committee in securing observance of these rules.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1932

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ELIZABETH MEADER, 1933

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ELIZA TAFT, 1934

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Elsa H. Buerk

—:—

The College wishes to express its sympathy to the family and friends of Elsa H. Buerk, a member of the class of 1934, who died early yesterday morning at the Baker Memorial Hospital, where she was transferred from Simpson Infirmary on October 30. She was ill for over two weeks, suffering from complications that doctors diagnosed tentatively as tubercular meningitis.

She attended the Buffalo Bennett High School and Buffalo Seminary and both in her work there and at Wellesley she evidenced a genuine interest.

A major in the Department of Economics, she was vitally concerned with social and economic problems and went to Russia this summer with a group of students representing the National Student Federation. Several articles about her impression of the country had been accepted for publication in magazines and newspapers, and she was endeavoring to form a Communist organization at Wellesley.

Simple memorial services will be held in the chapel tomorrow morning, Friday, November 11, with special music by the choir.

Grades

—:—

It is encouraging to have on our program one course in which papers are not returned to us graded according to a fixed scale of values. We have known classes, even in a subject such as literature, in which written work was classified on a hundred per cent basis. For large groups of students who have a concrete object—the B.A.—in view, a standard of accomplishment must, of course, be set. Most of us, though, have other objects as well as that of obtaining a degree. We take advantage of the elective system to follow lines of study in which we are genuinely interested. The superior value of class discussion over the pouring in of knowledge by the lecture method is recognized. Varying points of view help to throw new light on many a topic. It is admitted that sometimes two conflicting opinions may both be logically valid. Comments on papers should, and do, in most cases, serve to stimulate active interest instead of fixing it in the channels of imitation that comparative ratings are apt to suggest.

There is another disadvantage in the system of regular gradations by a fixed standard that is at first more apparent than this establishment of absolute values beyond which it is unnecessary to strive. It has been argued that marks tend to warp the student's purpose—that she will be inclined to set her mind on the grade to be attained and let the real interest in which lies the value of her work be relegated to a secondary place. This working for recognition seems less common in the advanced courses. It is a danger to be guarded against, but it does not go so deep, nor have such lasting results as the other effect of absolute classification—the unstimulating fixation of values.

Our work is supervised in order that we may see more clearly and sound more fully the particular field we happen to have chosen for study. Individual needs and capacities are probably best seen in those papers and quizzes by which we are judged. Some judgment has, of course, to be made; but the student derives much more benefit from knowing the reasons for her rank than she does from being told the code letter of her abilities as compared with those of her neighbor.

Sporting Blood

—:—

With the passing of Fall Field Day, which meant for many of us the end of participation in competitive sports, we find ourselves looking back to our freshman year or farther still, to our prep-school days. Athletics played so much more important a part in our lives then. Perhaps we did not enjoy sports for sport's sake, but we went in strongly for competition, for team spirit and all those little things that can come into a game. When we arrived at Wellesley we were dismayed at first by the apparent lack of interest of the upperclassmen in sports. They played on teams, to be sure, but there was none of that cheering that filled up school games, no hero worship of the "best" athlete, little in their conversation either at game time or afterwards to indicate that they had any feeling about being on teams. As we progressed through the mazes of fall and spring sports, of winter gym, of required and voluntary, and of major and minor, we gradually began to adopt this same attitude, which had seemed so hard at first. True, there was less rivalry for positions on teams because fewer people came out and fewer were eligible, and other activities crowded out such things as hockey and basketball. Our participation in sports became hectic and sporadic, and often an entire season's play was condensed into one strenuous week. We found ourselves wondering at freshmen and their exclamations of enthusiasm over coming games, outstanding players, and members of teams.

There is a certain amount of good, we suppose, in the "rah-rah" spirit that is so apt to pervade sports in this country, and that freshmen bring with them to Wellesley. It serves as a sort of appetizer to the duller fodder of training and actual practice. On the whole, however, everything is much more pleasant when that rather false element is omitted. If we really like to play a game, we don't need organized encouragement, publicity, fame.

We started on this track mainly with a desire to compliment the Athletic Association, which encourages, we believe, this sane approach towards games. Field Day this year was very successful, both in its serious mood and when it became foolish and fantastic. Over the whole thing a spirit of friendliness, which is difficult to achieve, prevailed. We enjoyed it and wish that more of the college might have.

A Passing Opportunity

The end of the six-weeks period passed so unobtrusively that many of us failed to note its passing, but that is no reason for continuing to ignore it. It is always well, when we reach a logical stopping place, to review in brief what has gone before, to make an inventory, so to speak, that we may know where we need to make revisions. For the freshmen, the summing up is done for them. They are presented the results in concise form, and may go on their way rejoicing, or settle down to hard work. The upperclassmen, however, must do it for themselves. They must train themselves to recognize the stopping-place when it comes, and be sensitive enough to the events that have passed to know how they stand. It is a difficult task, and one too often neglected, yet its value is undeniable. One does not run lightly along an unfamiliar path, yet many students are content to go gayly through a semester only to find themselves in embarrassing situations at the end.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

—:—

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

BICYCLES

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

The regulations governing the use of bicycles were made solely to protect the students, and it is therefore imperative that these rules should be observed. Of late there have been several near-accidents because girls were riding bicycles after dusk, were riding two abreast, or on the left side of the road, or in the middle of the road. We wish to make it clear that dusk is interpreted as the time when the automobile lights are lit, and no bicycle riding is permitted after that time. Traffic regulations are to be observed at all times, on campus as well as in the village, and that means riding single file, only one on a bicycle, and always keeping on the right side of the road and as near the side as possible.

Because we feel that strict observance of these rules is necessary to the safety of the Community, College Government has asked several representatives from each class (whose names are listed elsewhere in this issue) to serve on a committee whose function shall be to see that the bicycle regulations are obeyed and to report those students who fail in this obligation. We urge you, bicycle riders, responsible members of this community, to give us your co-operation in this matter.

Elinor Best, '33.

WRAPS

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

As one who expects the best from ours, one of the best colleges, may I suggest a more efficient and better all-round method for handling ladies' wraps at Alumnae Hall? The way everything from canvas to ermine was jumbled up together in one big heap on the floor, at a reeent occasion there, was a disgrace to any self-respecting institution. I felt ashamed to have my friend see such a mess and to have to encounter such utter rudeness as there was in the lower corridor when no dance let out. Everyone was trying to get ahead at once and the result was that no one could get anywhere until some gave in. Surely such a condition shows lack of thought and also lack of ordinary politeness. Can't something be done about it before the formals?

G. B. C., '35.

OBLIGATO

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

There are many who plead for poets' readings in Alumnae Hall instead of Billings, but one of the most dampening answers given them is that the poets prefer more intimate atmosphere than the great open spaces of Alumnae. Poets' readings, however, are very well attended by those who cannot arrive promptly, as well as by others, and floors, chairs, and stairs in Billings are of the noisiest. In addition to the continual creaking of these there is the 5:30 bell, which always jangles harshly in the midst of the poem which the reader usually saves for an impressive ending.

Could the readings not be given in the Great Hall of Tower Court or even in the Art Lecture Room, if not at Alumnae? In spite of the poets' protests that Alumnae is too large, I think they do not realize the "obligato" or worse which is inevitably to accompany their readings at Billings, distracting them as well as the audience.

E. K., '34

NEW YORK PLAYHOUSE

—:—

To the *Wellesley College News*:

May I call to the attention of Wellesley undergraduates the privileges offered them by the New York Wellesley Club? The Club, with spacious lounge rooms, is located centrally at 63rd Street and Lexington Avenue on the twenty-second floor of the Barbizon. All bedrooms on the seventeenth floor are reserved for the use of Wellesley women, including, of course, undergraduates. Here is a delightful place, approved by the college, to make your headquarters during the week-end of the big game. If you desire to spend your Christmas vacation in New York, Miss Hayward, our executive secretary and hostess, will welcome you.

At present there are several Wellesley graduates who are making a permanent New York home at the Club and we are hoping that more of the members of the classes of '32—'36 will feel free to avail themselves of the Club's accommodations during week-end and vacation periods. Arrangements may be made through the Dean of Residence and the Alumnae Office.

Eleanor Reynolds McConnell, '27.

Trail Marker Contest

—:—

Many riders find it difficult to go about the bridle paths at McGee's, so Outing Club is starting a contest for designs for trail markers. The size when finished should be 18 inches by five inches (drawings may be made smaller but to scale—and accompanied by a sketch in color). The markers will be executed in wood, so drawings should be not too elaborate. Space should be allowed for the name of the trail. For further information, see Outing Club Board or Elizabeth Marren, 342 Tower. All plans must be in by December 15.

Elizabeth D. Marren, '33.
Chairman of Outing Club.

POLITICS

—:—

In spite of what has happened
I still am Socialist
For Socialism gives a chance
To under dogs, I wist.
And I am an under dog.

Of course I like our president
He has a noble brow
And I shall treat him kindly
Should he come to make his bow.
But—I am an under dog.

Some day when there is no one else
I shall be president.
My efforts for the under dog
Will be most nobly spent.
For I am an under dog.

EX-ANGEL

—:—

Once there was a heaven
With bones, just millions of them,
Dry bones, new bones, old bones,
Juicy ones—I love them.
Up there I chased small rabbits,
Up there I slept and drowsed—
I gambolled with the angel-lambs
If I were once aroused.
A wondrous place, with kennels,
Cats and all things chasible
Which I did chase, although they left
Trails most irretraceable.
But one thing lacked, and this I found,
Each day gave me the blues—
And so I left all heaven's joy
And came to join the NEWS.

SYMPATHY

—:—

I sympathize with Noah
As if he were my blood.

I shudder and I shiver
At every rain-drop's thud.

I'm nauseated at the sight
Of gooey, slimy mud.

So, I sympathize with Noah,
For I, too, survived the flood

SOME MEDITATIONS UPON THE FRESHMEN

—:—

Freshmen are funny
creatures.
Before they come to our
Dear Old Alma Mater,
they think
that they want to live
on Campus,
among all the juniors
and seniors
and sophomores—
on Campus,
where Things Happen.
But they get
Stuck
down in the village,
and they have to
Walk
miles and miles to classes
on rainy days,
and they can't
ride their bicycles
back from the gym
After Dark,
and nobody knows
Anything about them
except Perry
and Adonais.
But they Love It.
Now
they don't want to move
up on Campus,
up on the Hill
at Christmas time,
up in the middle
of College Life.
They would rather stay
in their warm dens
down in the village,
where they have to walk
and walk,
and not ride bikes
After Dark,
and not be known anything
about
Except by Perry
And Adonais.

The Theater

COLONIAL—*Cyrano de Bergerac*
HOLLIS—*Yeomen of the Guard*
PLYMOUTH—*The Perfect Marriage*
SHUBERT—*The DuBarry*
WILBUR—*The Gay Divorce*
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — *San Carlos Opera Company*

CAMPUS CRITIC

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

—:—

Elizabeth Coatsworth, alumna of Vassar, read selections from her own works on Monday, November 3, in Billings. Her variety of subjects included several descriptive poems of China and Japan, written, as she said, "at a time when I was excited and wrote mostly free verse." Among these poems were, *The Mountain, Nippon, Mid-winter.* A slight suggestion of Japanese influence is found in these writings.

Following these, the poet read a number of short poems indicating suggestive scenes. A more amusing type followed, in which she had started with one line and allowed the poem to weave itself. The number of allusions to cats, as well as the numerous poems inspired by the felines, was quite remarkable. The dog, Miss Coatsworth remarked, seemed to her the animal that goes with prose. The group of animal poems included *Poem to a Handsome Black Cat, The Hymn to a Cat,* and the *Funeral of the Unicorn.*

A group of Bible poems was read, scattered among the others. These were inspired either by Biblical characters, such as *St. John,* or by certain quotations, as in the poem, *The Coming.* A totally different type of poem was *Nantucket,* in free verse, in which a character is portrayed in vivid terms. *The Blind Musicians,* returning to the Oriental mood of the first readings, contained a wealth of rich imagery, expressed in lovely rhythm. Other poems, in which her delicate phraseology, delightful imagery, and whimsical tones were revealed, included *A Poem of Autumn, The Lost Children, Daniel Webster's Horses,* and *To a Black Dog, Bereaved.*

Miss Coatsworth concluded with a plea to those of her audience who wrote poetry to continue, not for the value of their poetry, but because of the value to them of the poetic attitude.

Everything that is written need not be a masterpiece, was her argument, and she referred to the "padding" in Wordsworth, Keats, and Shelley, as an example.

Certainly, her own work illustrates this point, descending, as it does at times, to the trivial, then rising, through some neatly worded phrase or delicate image, to the peak of real poetry.

E. M. W., '34.

SPEAKER DISCUSSES ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

—:—

Mrs. Killough, who spoke at 4:40 P.M., Wednesday, November 2, at Billings Hall, began her lecture on *The Economic Issues of the Campaign* by stating that it was very difficult to find definite points of cleavage in the Republican and Democratic platforms as applied to economic questions and so she prepared to talk instead on four economic problems connected with the political campaign.

In the two years since 1930, the public debt has risen almost to the level it attained in the war years, $26,000,000,000, yet the returns from all taxes have sharply decreased. The revenue law passed last June was intended to meet such a situation but at the end of the first quarter of the fiscal year, the deficit was greater than at the same time last year.

In the matter of the tariff, President Hoover has consistently and steadily declared that the present tariff is admirable and that our troubles are not the result of its enactment, but are caused by unfavorable conditions abroad, with the result that prices have fallen. The Democrats have discussed an effective tariff which fosters the implication that if they should get into power, they would make few important changes in the rates. The first point at issue between the two parties enters here. The Democrats say that the right to raise and lower rates should be vested in Congress, whereas, to the Republican mind, the President and the tariff commission should have the right. The Republicans declare that if there are lower rates, the protected industries will fail and unemployment will result. According to the Democrats, a lowering of the tariff will increase the markets abroad and hence will aid unemployment.

The third point under discussion is the matter of power. Both parties declare that they favor the control of power companies, though the Republicans have never attempted such action during their period of administrative control. The Democrats favor full public control and even, under certain conditions, would favor both government control and operation of the power companies.

The last point which Mrs. Killough discussed was the matter of the railroads. Railroad conditions being as bad as they are, both parties believe that the solution of the difficulty lies in the lending of money to the railroads by the government. Both parties remain silent on the all-important question of what will happen in the future when all the debts fall due.

LIPSON DISCUSSES LABOR DEVELOPMENT

—:—

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col* 2)

—:—

nineteenth century. It was believed by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers that the interest of the two were irreconcilable, men complained that labor was treated as a dead commodity, and common opinion saw England on the verge of social revolution.

Men's minds, after 1815, were agitated by the problem of finding a solution for their problems and a variety of remedies was suggested for the unfortunate patient. The manufacturers proposed to repeal the Corn Laws and to invite the world to exchange corn for English manufactures, a measure strenuously resisted by the workers. Political economists produced theories, the most notable of which was that of Malthus. He advocated the diminution of the supply of labor to raise the scale of wages, the diminution to be obtained by a more stringent administration of the poor laws and by emigration. Robert Owen supported labor in its opposition to this proposal, declaring that mankind was capable of producing more than enough food for its wants.

The workers themselves had three remedies. Socialism, the management of economic affairs by groups of workers, not by the state, represented the attempt to dispense with capitalism. The Chartist movement, which involved parliamentary reform, aimed at the ascendancy of the proletariat in the existing government machinery. The Collective bargainers were content to strike a compromise with employers.

There is a sharp contrast between the earlier and later decades of the century, Mr. Lipson pointed out. The first phase, ending in 1850, saw labor as an uncertain force, full of fervor and a sense of wrong, but disorganized. It was a period of revolutionary chartism, of socialism, of midnight meetings, of social unrest. In the period from 1850 to 1880 revolutionary excitement died down and the feet of labor learned to tread constitutional paths, while parliament displayed more willingness to concede to its demands.

UNITY CLUB MEETS TODAY AT ALUMNAE

—:—

The monthly meeting of the Unity Club, an organization for Unitarian Universalists and all liberal students, will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Alumnae room at Alumnae Hall. The topic for discussion, which was chosen last month by this group, will be: *Why are we religious liberals?* and the discussion will be led by the Reverend William H. Gysan, Unitarian minister in Greater Boston.

At this meeting it is expected that the organization of the Unity Club in Wellesley will be completed. A charter will be drawn up and officers will be elected. Similar organizations have been established this year at Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University, M. I. T., Simmons, and Tufts.

Thursday night a Town and Gown dance, for all students from all the colleges represented in the Unity Clubs, will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, at 3 Joy Street, Boston, from eight o'clock until twelve. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ALUMNAE NOTES

—:—

ENGAGEMENTS

'30 Julia Lilly House to Mr. John M. Kohler, University of Wisconsin.

MARRIAGES

'27 Miriam Mohler, ex-'27, to Mr. Walter C. Carroll, Jr., November 1. Address: 240 East Delaware Place, Chicago.

'32 Nancy Messler to Mr. Karl P. Hughes, November 5.

Betty P. Reid, ex-'32, to Mr. Richard Hood Roland. Address: Nahant, Massachusetts.

BIRTHS

'29 To Eleanor Street Rogers, a son, Marvin Llewellyn Rogers, October 25, 1932.

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CALENDAR

—:-:—

Thursday, November 10: 6:30 P. M. Horton House. Shop Club dinner and meeting.

Friday, November 11: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Weed will lead.

*8:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Professor Donald H. Andrews, of Johns Hopkins University, will lecture on the arrangement of atoms in molecules, showing "Mechanical Models of Vibrating Molecules." (Department of Chemistry)

*8:00 P. M. Billings Hall. Mrs. Mary Peabody Hotson in "An Elizabethan Garland," a lecture-recital of Elizabethan songs to the accompaniment of the virginal. (Departments of Music and English Literature)

Saturday, November 12: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Coolidge will lead.

7:30 P. M. Society Program Meetings.

Sunday, November 13: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, Harvard Church, Brookline.

7:30 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. All College Vespers. Dr. Arthur E. Murphy of Brown University will speak on "Modern Humanism." (Christian Association)

Monday, November 14: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Ewing will lead.

4:40 P. M. Billings Hall. Poets' Reading by Robert Frost. Admission by ticket procurable (by members of the College only) at the Information Bureau on and after 3:40 Thursday, November 10.

7:15 P. M. Shakespeare House. Meeting of the Board of Christian Association to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the National Young Woman's Christian Association. All active members and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, November 15: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Professor Procter will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Billings Hall. Hampton Institute Quartette. Plantation and folk songs. All are cordially invited.

*4:40 P. M. Room 24, Founders Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Pletcher Howerth, Wellesley, 1922, of Washington, D. C., will speak on "Literary Work and the College Woman." (Committee on Vocational Information and the Department of English Composition)

*8:00 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Paul Kochanski, violinist. The second concert in the Wellesley Concert Fund Series.

Wednesday, November 16: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mr. Wellman will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Billings Hall. Mr. Smith of the Department of Economics and Sociology will speak on "The World Financial Crisis." (Department of Economics and Sociology)

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY—Exhibition of First Editions of the works of Robert Frost. First Editions of the works of William Butler Yeats.

*WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM—Exhibition of Japanese Omi-ye Prints. Lent by the College Art Association.

Exhibition of work done by Wellesley College Students during the past summer. Upstairs hall of Art Museum.

*Open to the Public.

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RED CROSS STATES HOPE FOR CAMPAIGN

—:-:—

(*Continued From Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

—:-:—

Little—Emily Jane Cameron
Noanett— Jane Lundahl
Washington—Dorthea Boorn
Webb—Florence Whitehead

CAMPUS

Beebe—Elizabeth Hathaway
Cazenove—Dorothy Kelley
Claflin—Harriet Fernald
Crawford—Ernestine Seidal
Davis—Louise Weis
Dower—Margaret Huggins
Freeman—Charlotte Williams
Homestead—Peggy Collingwood
Norumbega—Helen Toby
Pomeroy— Mary Finch
Severance—Alice Oxtoby
Shafer—Betty Steinbrecher
Stone—Marion Johnson
Tower—Mary Lindh and Jean Thompson
Commuters—Mary Alice Eaton
Edith Melcher, Treasurer.

ARMY TEAM SCORES OVER HARVARDITES

—:-:—

Fighting desperately against almost evenly matched resistance, the A. A.'s version of Army managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over the major officers' Harvard edition. Playing football such as has seldom been seen on the Wellesley gridiron, football which ripped up the turf and sent thunderous applause and mighty groans through the cheering sections, the trim cadets trimmed the hard-boiled, dyed-in-the-red Crimson team before a capacity crowd.

Harvard battled with a steady, vicious aggressiveness that marched them down the field time and again on first downs, and would have routed another lesser team. But the cadets played with a brilliant abandon which disconcerted its opponents, and they failed to block the Army strategy which led to the spectacular winning touchdown.

Crimson had the kick-off—a terrific kick by Cummings, which was scooped up by Mapes on Army's 25-yard line, who carried it to the first scrimmage line at 40 yards. The first Army assault disintegrated the sturdy Harvard line and headed off the tackles as quarter-back Mapes made a run around right end for a first down. The Harvard team was no more dazzled than the assembled populace at the next military maneuver. Hardly had the signal "Vermont" been shouted, when right end Chapman had the ball on a pass from Mapes, and shot it over the clutching hands of the whole Harvard team to center Marren, while the wiry little quarter-back had swerved around left end to pick up the ball on a fourth or fifth pass, and carry it 35 yards by a series of juggles and dribbles, around the tackles and under the backs, to a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. The Boston papers made a serious error in reporting that Miss Mapes ran around her own left end It was the Crimson left end that she ran around, with her own team streaming enthusiastically behind her. They also stated that she picked up the ball on the second bounce. This was also an error. It was the third bounce. West Point failed to follow up its score with a successful place kick, due mainly to interference from its own players.

Stung to the quick, and with frantic cheers from their supporters ringing in their ears, Harvard clenched its teeth and determined to hold that line. Harvard's talented array of backs, including Griswold and Keisler, operated behind an invincible line with well masked, perfectly timed and executed plays, and battered so far down towards the Army goal that the cadet cheering section was moved to shout, "Get Griswold!" for five minutes without stopping. And the gray line held doggedly on the 20-yard line, received the ball on downs and punted to safety as the first half ended.

Captain Best of the Crimson was borne tenderly out by stretcher at the end of the half. She had played a great game, and refused to be taken out while she could still powder her nose. She was replaced at center by Seydell. Valiant quarter-back Griswold was taken out for unnecessarily rough playing, and Edwards was sent in as substitute. There were no Army substitutions, which testified to their iron stamina.

The second half was contested bitterly, both sides holding their frontiers grimly, and playing so hard that there were many penalties imposed. Harvard was penalized somersaults by the whole team for an illegal tackle, while Army hopped back ten yards on one play for an off-side play. Both teams had to be reprimanded for attacking the referee. Neither could gain a definite advantage, and the game ended with the Army's original 6—0 lead. The victorious cadets snake-danced over the field behind cheerleader Connors at the finish, but politely left the goal-posts intact.

The line-ups were as follows:

	ARMY	HARVARD
L.E.	Loomis	Edwards
L.T.	Grant	Wyckoff
L.G.	Kientz	Maddox
C.	Warren	Best
R.G.	Price	Congleton
R.T.	Wiggins	Harcombe
R.E.	Chapman	Cummings
Q.B.	Mapes	Griswold
L.H.	Jencks	Broome'i
R.H.	Bogart	Brastow
F.B.	Bowlby	Keisler

Referee—Eleanor Ode

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it's two-toned!
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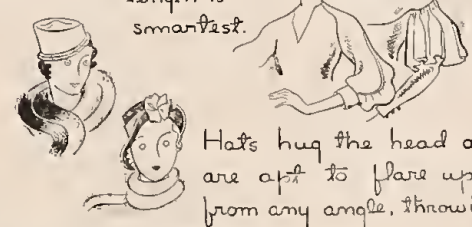
What'll We Wear?
What'll We Wear?

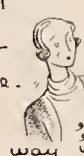
Coats should be full and fussy above a high waist line straight and simple below.

Sleeves have gone decidedly different. The leg-o.-mutton influence is quite evident and three-quarter length is smartest.



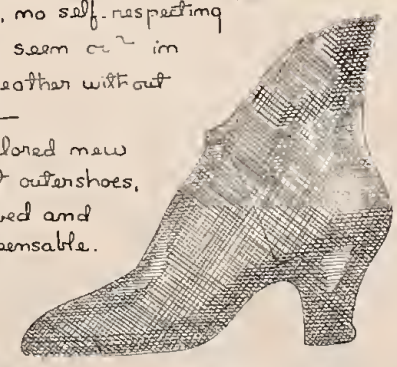
Hats hug the head and are apt to flare upward from any angle, throwing the face into sharp relief and adding inches, just inches to your height.

A chic dress must—have a high neck line. —absolutely— the higher the smarter.



Even scarfs now tie way up, right under your chin.

And, ofcourse, no self-respecting foot will be seen out in bad weather without Gaytees— those tailored new featherweight outershoes, Paris-approved and really indispensable.



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